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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG'S GUESTS.

World will extend its welcome to the repreesting it will be from shortcomings in the the administration of justice is involved. means rather than from any failure in the

The interest of Pittsburg in her visitors is can be benefited as customers for our pro- pleasant to the national administration. ducts; but it is deeper than that in the idea which they represent. They come here as representatives of the idea of furthering the commercial independence of the New World from the Old, just as the political independence was secured in the early part of the century. Pittsburg is no less a center of this idea of commercial independence than she is the center of the iron, steel and glass industries of this hemisphere."

For the entertainment of our visitors the usual receptions and dinners are provided. and the Industrial Exposition has been put in striking guise. But when these have been fully viewed during the two days' stay of the delegates we question if any more striking or unique exposition can be found on this continent than the inspection of Pittsburg herself. Our city, crowding the valleys and overflowing the hills; our miles of mills, foundries and glassworks; the wealth of natural gas and coal fuel which has created tion by which our products are sent abroadall these the delegates must see; and then they will comprehend what Pittsburg

With the hope that her sights will interest and please her visitors, Pittsburg stands tion of the church which has represented ready to extend her greeting to the assem- them for three centuries? Is not the bled representatives of the three Americas.

EXPOSURE AS AN OFFENSE.

paign just closed was the indignation which church of their own? was aroused among the Maryland Democracy by the act of J. K. Cowen, the and loosening of creeds is not an unfavorader of the Reform Democrats, in bringing on the stage before a great audience two notorious scoundrels, who there confessed the criminal acts which they had committed in the interest and under the pay of the Democratic ring. The idea of producing such degraded characters, and exposing their corrupt acts in public, was a great shock to the tender susceptibilities of the supland Democracy have under guardianship, and must not be allowed. This toleration of corruption in secret, and horror at its exposure, exhibits a remarkable quality of hypocrisy.

INFLUENCE OF THE SCHENLEY GIFT.

The abundant generosity of Mrs. Schenley in donating not merely 300 acres of land in the heart of Pittsburg for a park, but in cotemporaneously therewith offering ten acres as a site for an institution for the blind evidently touches all classes in this city very deeply. These gifts are the greatest ever bestowed by a single individual upon Pittsburg. They are a testimony of pride in the place and of interest in its welfare which contrast all the more splendidly with the unaccountable and almost incredible narrowness of those persons who are mentioned in the reports of Mr. Carnahan's mission as going to the gratuitous trouble of advising Mrs. Schenley against this most welcome and munificent display of thoughtful consideration for our town.

No more enduring memento of this generous transaction can be devised than will be found in Schenley Park itself and in the public appreciation of this much-needed addition to the attractions of Pittaburg. Not merely for its own immediate value is the gift to be esteemed, but for the example which it sets to other people of great wealth to contribute in some similar manner to the general welfare. Mr. Carnegie has already shown such a spirit. The most precious possession left by the late William Thaw is the public memory of his unfailing liberality where any good cause was concerned. Such examples of philanthropic purpose will are experienced hereabouts.

MORE IMPOSING THAN NECESSARY.

The elaborate scheme which a gentleman kindly contributes to THE DISPATCH'S local columns for the formation of a Pan- intention of the syndicate after it has pur-American Company of \$25,000,000 capital, with banking, transportation and commercial departments, contains a slight sugges- medicines will soon be known as Brittion of the policy of the monarch who built ish goods. Then before very long some a magnificent city with wharves, pavements, political speaker hard up for ammunition opera houses, government buildings, parks | will accuse some opponent of using British and lights, but forgot to provide a population, pills and potions. Of course an anti-Brit-This plan puts all the machinery of trade | ish-medicine party will gather around the on paper; but it pays no attention to the all- intelligent defender of native stomachs, and important question what the trade shall be. it will become as dangerous for a public The machinery of trade is necessary no man to buy a bottle or a box of the British doubt; but when it is found out what of syndicate's stuff as to write confidential our products the South Americans want, letters to naturalized citizens. and we can furnish cheaper than Europe, the banking, transportation and commercial can people come in? Eaough, surely, in

thing else, it will not be necessary to organize any \$25,000,000 companies to get the goods patent medicines unpopular. delivered.

MIXED UP RESULTS.

The elections yesterday, while not involving any vital positions in national politics, outside of Ohio and Virginia, were a good deal split up, and appear to have been, in general, closely contested. While the re-sults cannot at this writing be exactly predicted in any of the close contests, it looks very much as if the Democrats have carried off the honors of the battle field.

On the Pennsylvania State ticket the reresult was such a foregone conclusion that very little attention will be paid to the returns. In Ohio where the battle was a hard fought one, the result is unquestionably close. The indications are rather against Foraker, with a possibility that some of the Republican ticket may be elected, while the Legislature is in doubt. Virginia is probably Democratic, and New Jersey has elected Abbett. New York seems to have stood by the Democracy and the ceiling scandal.

In the local contest the cutting of tickets was somewhat phenomenal. As THE DIS-PATCH predicted on the one contest which attracted public attention, the victory of Johnston is only a question of majority. Whether he gets 5,000 or 10,000 majority, the significance of the election is the same. It is not necessary to refer at length to the causes which produced this reversal of the This afternoon the Iron City of the New Republican nominations; but the moral is worth setting down. It is that however sentatives of the various nations of the the machinery of politics may be induced to Western Hemisphere. No guests whom | ignore a bad record, the voters of Allegheny Pittsburg has entertained for years have county are not ready to shut their eyes and commanded a warmer greeting than these let partisanship foist a bad official on them do; and if we do not make their stay inter- in preference to a good one, especially where

The bearing of yesterday's election upon national politics may not be vital but it is significant; and the inference from the renot alone the desire to show them how they turns, so far as received, can hardly be very

THE REVISION OF CREEDS.

The very large vote by which the New York Presbyterians voted in favor of a revision of the Confession of Faith, will take the character of a surprise to the greater part of the country. That a good many Presbyterians of this day were not disposed to insist on such old and supposed to be cardinal doctrines as predestination and infant damnation, was generally understood; but that four-fifths of the clergy in the chief city of the land were ready to vote for a revision, shows that a quiet revolution has been going on which has carried most of the supposed advocates of the old Presbyterianism some distance from its leading tenets.

The motion for revision is not likely to prevail in the National General Assembly without much opposition. In one view there seems to be reasonable ground for opposition. Leaving out of the question the great manufacturing community, and | the acceptability of the doctrines of reprothe system of railway and river transporta- bation and predestination, or whatever those may be that the reformers would amend, there is no doubt that they represent the standards of historic Presbyterianism. Are not those who still hold to these dogmas entitled to the name and organizaproper course for those who have become convinced that these doctrinal standards are erroneous, to leave the Presbyterian One of the peculiar features of the cam- Church and organize a new and reformed

> The tendency toward freedom of thought able one: but it is hardly just to forget that those who wish to stick to the old blue doctrines will be harshly treated if they are left without a creed of their own to stand by.

A recent letter from Senator Ingal's on the trust combinations, written by Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, shows that the talented porters of Gorman and Higgins. Such Senator has eminently correct principles on things should be kept secret. The men the subject of combinations to raise the price who use criminal means to maintain their of the necessaries of life; but deems it highly power are all right if they do it on the sly. | inconvenient to put them into operation. But to boldly and baldly show up these Every combination of that sort he declares things in the sunlight of publicity is calcu- to be a crime against society which should lated to bring the blush to the cheek of the | be punished with heavy penalties, and the young persons whom the Veneerings of Mary- Senator enters into specifications very pertinently as follows:

Among the most villainous of these schemes of corporate larceny is the Sugar Trust. Sugar is one of the necessaries of life, like salt or air and water. The thieves and robbers who have got control of the market, and put up the price, ought to be sent to the penitentiary for life. Sugar should be free in order to make such

combinations impossible. So far the Senator takes the most advanced ground in favor of the rights of the common people. But the example of the old citizen who was in favor of prohibition, but "agin its enforcement" is too strong for him. He recognizes the principle, and denounces the violation of it in the strongest terms, and then adds to the last sentence of the above extract: "But free sugar would destroy the sorghum industry of Kansas, by subjecting it to competition which it cannot endure."

In other words, the Senator recognizes that the purpose of the Sugar Trust is robbery deserving of the severest punishment, and that the protection of the public from robbery can be secured by repeating the sugar duties. But he is ready to condone the crime, and let the robbery continue, because the measure which would stop it would prevent Kansas from getting its share of the swag. That the Kansas industry could be encouraged by a bounty on raw sugar, without a partnership in the crime, makes no

be a departure from the recognized methods. To this complexion has the science of political log-rolling brought our public men at last.

PHYSIC FOR BRITONS. The latest British syndicate that has flopped into view has a most benevolent oband action have an influence for good that ject. It has been organized to acquire the is untold and incalculable. If our city has principal patent medicines made in this not hitherto had so many of them as some | country. The immediate object of the Britother places have been favored with, there | ishers is, of course, to make money, to get a is at least the satisfaction of the more gen- safe investment for their idle millions, as eral and intense appreciation when such they are justified in believing the propriestriking and substantial evidences of good tary rights to these medicines to be. In fact, they are after boodle, and have no idea that they may confer a blessing upon the United States.

> The benevolence is there, though it may not be visible to the British eye. It is the chased these medicines to manage the sale thereof themselves. That is to say the

But where does the benefit to the Ameringencies will promptly spring up. If we the diminution of the use of patent cure-alls. trit

can show our guests to-morrow that Pitts- The mortality of the nation will be nothing burg can sell them glass, machinery or any- like as great as it is now if the British syndicate succeeds in making a number of

> It is important to the United States to earn that expert opinion is discovering that it costs \$1,200 to fire the big 100-ton guns a single time, and that less than a hundred shots incapacitates the gun from further service. It is also coming out that the monster ironclads and monster guns of the period are so costly as to surpass the proverbial quality of the King of Prussia's grenadiers in being too expensive to use in actual warfare.

THE declaration by the New York Mail and Express that "everybody will be glad that the burning of the Tabernacle did not interfere with Dr. Talmage's trip abroad," is an illustration of the good Colonel Shepard's idea of a compliment.

IT is rather pleasant to learn from the personal gossip of the Philadelphia Inquirer, that "the owner of a fleet of steamboats plying on the Monongahela, Allegheny and Pittsburg rivers," has been visiting that city. The discovery of a fleet of steamers plying on the Allegheny river, would interest this city; but a still more interesting discovery is that of "the Pittsburg

Two uninterrupted days of sunshine seem to have been about as large a supply of pleasant weather as can be had at this season. It was a too brief Indian summer.

A New York thief, in attempting to escape last week, jumped from an elevated train and fell into a tangle of electric wires which did not shock him at all. If anything can convict the electric wires of utter depravity it is the persistency with which they refuse to kill criminals and the deadliness with which they attack honest men and useful animals

THE number of electric light patents which are being proved by suits to be incapable of sustaining a monopoly, is no less gratifying than surprising.

ENGLISH statistics report that England will have to import 147,000,000 bushels of wheat. The United States has that amount to sell and will sell it to Europe if our speculators do not succeed in getting the price so high as to send foreign buyers to other countries which will sell them food cheaper.

IRON still keeps its upward tendency in Glasgow, while in this country the principal anxiety of the iron interests is to avoid a

THE regular semi-annual appearance of the apparently never-ending Hartupee case, before the Supreme Court, would justify that tribunal in inquiring whether Pittsburg cannot find new cases enough to occupy its attention without falling back on the same old ones at regular intervals.

THE speculators who have got bitten in trust certificates will now be able to weigh the force of the adage, "No trust, no bust."

IT is reported that congratulations to Miss Caldwell on the rupture of her engagement to Prince Murat may turn out to be premature. There is still danger that the Prince may mark down prices on himself and put his title in the market as damaged goods at half price.

YESTERDAY was the day when scratching told in local politics.

THE manner in which the heir to the British throne is vibrating between the festivities of Athens and Alexandria, warrants a suspicion either that he has recovered from the ailment which has been rumored, or that he does not want to.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

HARRIET BRECHER STOWE is the only lady member of the New York Authors' Club. THE President has been bothered with hur dreds of letters inquiring if he is a Mason, all | Kan., and opened a quiet club room. The local of which he has answered in the negative. He

longs to no secret society. MISS NELLIE HUNT, who has become Mrs L. P. Morton's private secretary is a daughter of the late William H. Hunt, who was Secretary of the Navy, and late Minister to Russia. EX-PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND have matured their plans to sail next June for Eu-rope, where they will speng the best part of a

year in traveling over the continent. THE Rev. Edward Abbott, of Cambridge Mass., who has just been made Protestan Episcopal Missionary Bishop of Japan, is a brother of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, of Plymouth Church, and was himself once a Congre

gationalist minister. EX-LORD MAYOR WHITEHEAD, of London is a clever man. He is the only Englishman who was benefited by the Shah of Persia's recent visit. Whitehead, who was then Lord Mayor, refused to give the Shah a banquet unless he was promised a baronetcy. He gave the entertainment and is now Baron White-

GENERAL FRANCIS E. SPINNER, ex-Treas urer of the United States, has reached Washington on his way to Florida, where he usually spends the winter. His signature on the hotel poister is even more characteristically unde cipherable than before. He is quite feeble and is beginning to show in a marked degree the weight of his 87 years.

A PARIS cablegram states that Miss Gwe doline Caldwell created a great scene at Banker Monroe's office on the day after the one or which her marriage with Prince Murat had been broken off. She went there for the pur pose of getting her letters, and, in consequence of some remark or other, flew into a terrible difference to the Senator, because that would passion, calling all the clerks of the bank fools

HARRISON'S EVENING WALKS,

A New Custom Innugurated by the Occu pant of the White House.

Philadelphia Record's Washington Letter.] President Harrison does something which n other President of recent years has done in taking a stroll through the streets every fai evening after dinner. Sometimes Mrs. Harrison goes with him, sometimes a guest, some times he is alone. Buttoned up in the best looking overcost in Washington and the worst-looking slouch hat, he saunters through the parks and along the avenues in front of the White House, stopping very often at the home of the Postmaster General, who has just got home from his long day's work and eaten his local's supper.

lonely supper.

One year ago Harrison had never met Wanamaker. Now no man is closer to him, not even Law Partner and Attorney General William Henry Harrison Miller, Harrison gives his confidence slowly and cautiously, but once confidence slowly and cautiously, but once given, as it has been to Wanamaker, it has been given forever, and his friendship dates back accordingly to the beginning of things.

CONVERTED WHILE IN JAIL.

An Imprisoned Murdayer at Indianapolis

Experiences Religion. INDIANAPOLIS, November &-Edward Asz nan, who murdered his sweetheart, Mrs. Ber tha Elff, and is in jail awaiting trial for murder, has experienced religion. He takes part in the religious services every day, and leads the sing-ing in a clear, strong voice, despite his wounded throat, not yet entirely healed from the des-perate outs which he inflicted in his attempt to

commit suicide.

Mr. Aszman also holds prayer meeting every evening with the prisoners, and he appears to have undergone a great change. It is seldom have undergone a great change. It is seldom that he can be induced to talk of his crime, and when he does, he expresses the deepest con-

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Political Conis of Fire and the Cold Wave at the Polls-A New Use for the Phonegraph-How an Audience Was Schooled. It isn't exactly a pleasant thing to be forced to ask a political opponent to identify you at at Mrs. B. L. Fahnestock's residence in

At the prohibition election last June a gentleman went to the polls in the East End to cast his vote for the first time in that district. His name was not on the register, and he was told he must bring a voter to identify him. He looked about him, but there was not a soul user whom he know.

pronunciation. After the tutor has retired the lesson remains intact upon the cylinder of the phonograph ready for further use. It can be seen how considerable the phonograph's aid is in this regard.

THE calming effect of a good play well acted upon an audience was well evidenced on Mon-day night at the Grand Opera House. It was the noisiest, most restless audience I've seen in that theater this season. A man with a horse laugh broke out at unseemly moments in the gallery; a baby cried off and on in the parquet, and everybody almost seemed inclined to chatter to his neighbor. A large part of the audience at first refused to accept anything Mr. Russell did in a pathetic way—they insisted that he was there to be funny and laughed at all he did. Witness the eminently pathetic episode of the play where the starving inventor tries to rise from his chair and his legs tremulously fail to hold him upright, A lot of excellent folk

laughed at this. But gradually as the wonderful power of that first act developed itself, and the truth of Mr. Russell's acting explained the pathos of his role, the house was hushed. The man with a horse laugh forgot to operate, the crying baby was removed and the chatterers grew silent, When they did make a noise it was to testify their delight and wonder at the power of play and players.
All the rest of the play the audience was a

model one in its behavior, and it even waited till Mr. Russell had spoken the "tag" before it made its usual clamorous rush to the door,

WAR IS INEVITABLE.

The Clush of Arms Between European Nations Will be Heard in Two Years.

Paris Cable to New York Herald. Captain E. L. Zalinski, America's high explo sive celebrity, is studying things military and otherwise in Paris. He is traveling under orders to obtain such information as may be obtainable regarding certain military questions. He has already visited England, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Germany, and may go to Italy. Coming to his pet theme Captain Zalinski said: "I am convinced that a European war is

come. When war does come it will be torrible. I have just witnessed the German maneuvers at Hanover, and I assure you that had those two army corps done in earnest what they made pretense of doing, of the 50,000 men who went into that ten days' action, there would not be 10,000 ready for service to-day. The rest would have been placed hors de combat, dead or wounded. To such a degree have modern improvements in tife destroying machinery added provements in life destroying machinery added to the horrors of war."

LADIES RAID A CLUB ROOM.

They Clean Out a Drinking Place, Driving the Propri tor Away. BLUE SPRINGS, Mo., November 5 .- John Haey came here a week ago from Argentine, laws of Blue Springs are of the strictest possible kind, but as Haley kept a high-toned place, no one interfered with him On Saturday no one interfered with him On Saturday night, however, 25 women belonging to the temperance organization of the town, masked and armed with clubs, made an attack on the seven or eight old soaks engaged in a came of

seven or eight old soaks engaged in a game of cards. They ordered them out of the room, and then began knocking the bungs out of beer kegs and whisky barrels.

Haley made a show of resistance, but he was hit on the head with clubs, and finally ran down the street with four women after him. He escaped in the roller mill. The women smashed all the bottles and glasses and poured the whisky in the street. One of the old tower. be whisky in the street. One of the old toper who remained on the sidewalk appealed to th omen not to destroy the whisky, but to take home and keep it for medical purposes.
"That's mighty poor whisky, ladies," he 'edd, "and the Lord didn't intend it should be imped in the gutter while there are so many oor, sick people around. I am not feeling ell, myself."

well, myself."
This remark was a signal for an attack, and the man was compelled to take to his heels. The club room and all its attractions were destroyed. The women are the leading matrons

HIGHLANDERS IN PARIS.

The French Hoot at Them and Ridicule Their Musical Efforts.

From the New York World.i The Highlanders that were brought over to Paris to show themselves to the public have no reason to congratulate themselves on the result of the campaign. A pile of money was spent on the enterprise, but the takings were so small that on the last day of the performance the acting manager was going round trying to raise acting manager was going round trying to raise \$50 on his dirk. The papers not having been paid to puff, totally ignored the Scotchmen and their assault at arms, and the few Frenchmen who got out to the Tour de Neales or to the Wild West Camp came to scoff rather than to applaud.

The bagpipe contest particularly irritated the

Parisians, and the hissing and cries of "Enough, enough," were so loud that it had to be stopped in spite of the protestations of the English and Americans who were present Buffalo Bill's Indians were hugely delighted with the music as well as with the wrest CALLED LOUIS FOR SHORT.

A Royal Personnge Well Favored in the Mutter of Names.

From the London Globe. 1 Louis Philippe Marie Ferdinand Pierre d'Alcantara Antoine Michael Raphael Gabriel Gon-gague Xavier Francois d'Assize Jean Julis Auguste Volfando de Bragance Bourbon-that is the full name, according to the Almanach de Gotha, of him whom men were happily permitted to call King Luis of Portugal.

To be a royal personage generally implies an embarras de richesses in the matter of names, but his laze majesty must, one would think, have beaten the record in this respect.

From the Philadelphia Press. The wife of the American millionaire who is suing an English newspaper for libel, for de-

claring that she was formerly a washerwoman

before she married her present husband, is certainly adopting radical means for vindicating her dignity. The substance of her accusation against the offending journal will probably be a solemn denial of the charge that she over washed. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR : HARRISBURG, November 5.—Andrew Pyne, a muliar character on the hill and chief page of the fouse under Democratic and Republican admini-trations, died here to-day of heart disease. He

THE ENGLISH STYLE.

Society Turns Out at the Pahnestock-Boyde Wedding-The Cute Little Shepherdesses With Their Crooks.

his vote for the first time in that district. His name was not on the register, and he was told he must bring a voter to ideutify him. He looked about him, but there was not a soulnear whom he knew, except the pastor of his church, who had but a moment before asked him to vote for prohibition, and to whom he had told his intention to vote against the amendment. It seemed rather awkward to ask the clergyman, but rather than lose his vote the unidentified one did so.

"Of course I'll identify you," said the broadgange divine, and he helped his opponent to swell the vote against the reform he ardently desired.

I's the enthusiasm of all the political workers of both parties equaled that of the Sewickley delegation yesterday a very fair reason for the cold wave has been found.

A NEW use for the phonograph has been discovered.

A teacher of languages, whose admirable accent has brought him many pupils, resorts to the phonograph wherever he finds it as an assistant tutor. For instance, he will talk slowly in Parisian French a page of some good author in that tongue into the phonograph and instruct his pupil to read the passage aloud while the phonograph prompts him with the proper pronunciation. After the tutor has retired the lesson remains intact upon the cylinder of the whole was a like of a silk, short waits, low-necked and slowey says the rich with lovely hothouse plants. The parlor, in which the ceremon was performed was hiled with lively hothouse plants, the rich green forming an effective background for the tableau made by the bridae and groom. They were attended by consist of the bride and groom. They were attended by consist of the bride and groom. They were attended by consist of the bride and groom. They were attended by consist of the bride and groom. The season white fails chear was a fleet with lovely hothouse plants, the rich gray was held in place by a conset value of the prompts him with the proper prompts him with the proper prompts him with the proper prompts have the tutor has retired the lesson

and carried directoire crooks, the rings of which were filled with white roses. After the ceremony and congratulations were over, the guests were sumptuously banqueted by Kubn, and the remainder of the evening spent in a and the remainder of the evening spent in a most enjoyable manner.

The young people were driven to their home on Simon avenue, boalevard, which was in readiness for them, even to the servants who greeted them in the old English style. The wedding presents were every thing lovely. The opening of delightfully suggestive packages has afforded the little bride a great deal of pleasure and kept her busy for some days past.

About 65 guests were in attendance, comprising well-known society people of Pittsburg and

About to guests were in attendance, comprising well-known society people of Pittsburg and
the East End, also a number from the other
cities. Among the letter were to be found;
Mr. and Mrs. Will Falmestock, Mrs. Louise
Fahnestock and daughter Lucy, Mr. and Mrs.
John Harvey, Mr. Will Lyter and Mrs. Daniel
Eppley, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
C. Piercefand Mrs. Sarah Fahnestock of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. William Boyde and Mr. P.
Boyde, brothers of the groom from Johnstown;
and Mr. Alexander Boyde, a cousin from Washington.

'MID GOLDEN COLORS

Miss Margaret Shaw and George Reed Lawrence Were Married.

A golden wedding where the interested leaf age, are in the beyday of youth, is a nov elty, but such was really the case in the wedding of Miss Margaret Shaw and Mr. George Reed Lawrence last evening. The North Pres byterian Church, where the yows were taken, was most tastefully decorated with palms and ferns, and chrysauthenums of the golden hue abounded everywhere. The maid of honor, Miss Katharine Shaw, was attired in a corn colored crepe du chene gown and carried a very large bunch of the same golnen hued flower. The bride was dressed in a lovely toilet of white satin. The front of the skirt was formed by wide plants extending on the left side to the full princess train in the back, while the right side was formed by a graceful cascade of the satin. The corsage was half high and had elbow sleeves, both neck and sleeves trimmed with a fall of duchess lace. She wore a veil and carried white roses.

The corn colored costume of the maid of honor was in the Grecian style. The drapery from the right shoulder fell over the folded lapped empire bodice with the broad sash extending high up under the arms, the loops of which formed the drapers in the lock. The byterian Church, where the yows were taken

Coming to his pet theme Captain Zalinski said: "I am convinced that a European war is inevitable, but not in the immediate future. One consideration alone is sufficient to main tain peace for at least two years—viz., the fact that continental nations will need that amount of time to could being armies with the ney style of rifle and possibly, with modifications, their artillery, to meet the requirements of smokeless powder in both cases.

"In this connection I may add that war, instead of being hastened by the frequent improvements in its appliances, is actually retarded by them, because whenever anything of military importance is discovered nations are apt to wait before risking a conflict until they have tested and applied them to their own use. As such discoveries are constantly being made, war may thus be postponed indefinitely.

"But, postpone it as they may, the cruis mustcome. When war does come it will be terrible. I have just witnessed the German maneuvers of the red drapery in the drapery from the right shoulder fell over the folded land the right shoulder fell over the folded land of the drapery in the back. The of which formed the drapery in the back. The drapery from the right shoulder fell over the folded land the slower was in the Greeian style. The drapery from the right shoulder fell over the folded land of which formed the drapery in the back. The of which formed the drapery in the back. The make was rounded a trifle and the sleeves terminated at the elbow. The skirt was full and of which formed the drapery in the back. The make was rounded a trifle and the sleeves terminated at the elbow. The skirt was full and of which formed the drapery in the back. The make was rounded a trifle and the sleeves terminated at the elbow. The skirt was full and of which formed the drapery in the back. The make was rounded a trifle and the sleeves terminated at the elbow. The skirt was full and of which formed the drapery in the back. The make was rounded a trifle and the sleeves terminated at the elbow. The sk Bridal Chorus was played. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw, of Ridge avenue. The groom is a young attorney in the city and the son of Hon. G. V. Law-

rence, of Monongahela.

The church was filled with a large and fash-The church was filled with a large and fashionable andience, as both young people are favorites in society. A wedding trip will consume the entire month of November. There
was no reception, but Thursdays of December
will be devoted to charming "at homes" in
the new residence on Craig street. The
tributes of love and frandship included every
thing that is lovely, delicate and costly.

A TENOR'S BRIDE.

Miss Laura McClintock Weds C. H. Siedle,

of the Hayda Quartet. A wedding, which has been the theme of conversation for some time past, was performed last evening in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. C. H. Siedle and Miss Laura McClintock were made man and wife by Rev. Dr. Purvis They were ushered to the altar by Mr. Clif Mc-Cansland, Mr. Frank W. Bearl, Mr. George F. Wagner and Mr. R. Mayer, members of the Haydn Quartet Club, assisted by Messys, J. A. Hayda Quartet Club, assisted by Messrs, J. A. Siedle and S. H. Ralston. Elaborate music by a chorus of 50 selected voices added much to the beauty of the event.

The groom is familiar to all through his connection with the popular Hayda Club as tenor singer, and is also well and favorably known in banking circles. He is at present identified with the Third National Bank, holding a position of trust and responsibility, which for years past he has occupied.

The bride has been a favorite in society since first she launched upon the pleasures of young-

past he has occupied.

The bride has been a favorite in society since first she launched upon the pleasures of youngladyhood and is a beautiful and graceful girl. Last evening she was attired in an exquisite costume of white satin. Simple in design, a skirt of dancing length, formed of fine plaits, the sleeveless bodice formed points both in the front and back just below the waist band and was laced up in the back with white silk cord. It was rounded in the neck, quite low, displaying the perfectly formed shoulders and neck, which was encircled with a handsome necklace of pearls. Evening gloves of white sweds and a large bouquet of bride roses and lilles-of-the-valley completed the charming attire.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. William McClintook, was held at the conclusion of the ceremonies, where an enjoyable supper was served and an evening of rare pleasure was spent. The beautiful things in art, silverware, china and bricabrac were represented largely among the presents. A wedding journey will include Washington, Baltimore and other Souchern cities. On their return they will go to house-keeping at once on Walnut street. East End, where a newly furnished house awaits them.

ORR --- ASH WORTH.

A Quiet Little Home Wedding in the East

End Last Night. The marriage of Miss Birdie Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Orr, of No. 620 Lincoln avenue, Frankstown, to Mr. George S. Ashworth, of Mt. Vernon, O., was cerebrated last evening. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Dr. J. P. E. Kumler, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, at the home East Liberty Fresbyterian Church, at the home of the bride's parents. Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. George B. Roessing, announced the bridal couple, who unattended entered the parlor and took the vows that made them one. The bride was very tastefully attired in a white cashmere gown of modern design, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The guests were served with a tempting supper and then wished the young couple all manner of good fortune as they started for their future home in Mt. Vernon, O.

A BLIND CONCERT.

How Money Will be Raised for the Erection of the New School.

In speaking of the donation of 10 acres of Schenley ground adjacent to the Beliefield school in Oakland, for the institution of the blind, of which he is the moving spirit, Rev. E. R. Donehoo said yesterday he would see Mr. Carnahan at once and get the details of the onation. He stated that it would be but a donation. He stated that it would be but a short time until the institution would be under way. Dr. Campbell, the great teacher of the blind, will bring a number of sightless musicians from his school in London to this city to give a benefit performance for the new institution. The ground is worth about \$5,000 ner acre, and fronts on Fifth avenue about 300 feet from the Oakland power house.

An M. B. Church Sociable. The ladies of the Butler Street Method Episcopal Church, are going to hold a sec-gathering at the home of Mr. Charles Flacci No. 4606 Butler street, on Thursday evening They have provided for their guests an elegant entertainment, both from a literary and musi-cal standpoint. Refreshments will be served at a small charge. The money will go to liqui-date a debt the ladies assumed during the church imprevement.

THEIR OPENING NIGHT.

The Sewickley Valley Dramatic Club Give

Their First Performance. About 600 people witnessed the opening of the season by the Sewickley Valley Dramatic Club last evening. Morris Barrett's popular three act comedy, "The Serious Family," was three act comedy, "The Serious Family," was presented. The cast was as follows: Mr. R. D. Wilson as Charles Torrens, Mr. Carpenter as Captain Murphy Maguire, Mr. H. Richardson as Ammadad Sleek. Frank Vincent was represented by Mr. Miller, Mrs. Charles Torrens by Mrs. A. B. Starr, Lady Creamy by Mrss. Blair, Mrs. Delmaine by Miss Warden, Emma Torrens by Miss Carpenter, while Miss Gilmore took the part of Graham, the maid.

The performance was all that could be desired in a dramatic way. Nearly all of the persons in the cast are known for the capable manner in which they act their parts.

Their First Dancing Party. "The Merriest Crowd Out," the new society lub organized in Oakland two weeks ago, was entertained last evening by the Misses Brady t their home on Oakland avenue. This was the first dancing party given the club, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the members. The parlors were crowded with young folks of Oak-land and Belisfield, who enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of the Oakland orchestra.

A Rare Musical Treat. The Allegheny Musical Association, the new organization, gave a full rehearsal of the chorus and orchestra last night. Great sur-prise was expressed by all present that an or-ganization of such magnitude and musical ability existed in Allegheny City. Although only a full rehearsal, no attempts were made to present any of the works in preparation.

In a Social Way. A SERIES of tableaux vivants illustrating A SERIES Of tableaux vivants illustrating Hindoo domestic life, will be given in the Sec-ond Congregational Church, Allegheny, to-morrow evening, and will be repeated Friday evening. Cake and coffee will be served at the

onclusion of each performance. THE concert for the benefit of the Brunot Iome on Stockton avenue, given last evening. was a decided success and largely attended. The programme included many choice selections of vocal and instrumental music, rendered by popular home talent.

THURSDAY and Friday evenings George E. Vincent, of the Chautauqua Assembly, under the auspices of the Pittsburg Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, will lecture at Christ's M. E. church on the subject, "Self THE Woman's Club had their regular meeting

yesterday and some very interesting papers were read. A renewed interest is exhibited in the programme for the winter, and some very entertaining sessions are looked forward to. THE reception for which cards were issued to be given at the residence of Mrs. Bakewell, on Western avenue, next Thursday, owing to the death of Mrs. Conrad Kays will be postponed until Friday, November 15.

A CONCERT will be given on November 21 for the benefit of St. Mary of Mercy's Parochial School, by the ladies' branch of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union connected with Father Sheedy's church. PROF. A. J. MARKS, of Chicago, the Hible

land lecturer, is in the city, and will give an Oriental entertainment. QUAY AGAINST MAGRE

Each Striving to Influence the Action of President Harrison. Washington Dispatch to New York Times, 1 Mr. Matthew Stanley Quay is expected in

Washington before the end of the week, and Mr. Christopher L. Magee will not be far behind him. The arrival of these two men will be a matter of interest to the small army of Pennsylvania place bunters who have not yet been assigned to stalls at the public crib, for each proposes to secure the President's aid in the contest between them for the control of the

the contest between them for the control of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. It is hardly an equal contest, for Quay has the advantage of lighting from the inside.

The first struggle will be over the postmaster at Pittsburg, and here, too, Magee will find Quay in the lead. Henry P. Ford, who is Magee's candidate, has the help of Representative Dalzell of the Pittsburg district, who has already accelled to General Harriages the late. already recalled to General Harrison the lat-ter's expressed conviction that Congressme should have something to say about the office in their districts. But Quay wants James S McKean to be Pittsburg's postmaster, and the Senator has given notice to the President that he is the possessor of a "mailed hand." Gen Senator has given notice to the President the he is the possessor of a "mailed hand," Get eral Harrison has not announced his choice but McKean's friends appear to have information which makes them very confident the Quay's wishes will be heeded. They are equally confident that, in the Quay-Magee struggl for control of the Gubernatorial convention the administration will be behind the Senato

CHINAMEN STILL COMING.

The Colestials Flacking into California in Great Numbers. CHICAGO November 5.-H. K. Armsby of Victoria, B. C., says: "Your Government ought to expend some of its surplus in building revenue cutters to patrol the northern wat Puget Sound and the waters of the Strait. The Chinese who land in our country are just swarming to California. All the railways of our city are doing an immense business in shipping their goods to California. The collector at Port Townsend took alarm at the quantity of Chinese personal effects which appeared without owners. He discovered that he Chinese had smuggled across, and were sending back for household goods. Then he put a stop to it. "Not long ago I called upon the collector at Port Townsend. He said: 'I know very well that a constant stream of Chinese is passing, but I can't guard 2,000 miles of coast line with only seven inspectors. I have caught a few of the Celestials, but a great number pass unseen." swarming to California. All the railways of

Mr. Armsbythinks Mongolian immigration to the United States will be limited only by the capacity of British Columbia to receive them at \$50 a head, and discharge them upon us. "Some time ago," he said, "a revenue agent came to our place, and subsequently reported at San Francisco that no Chinese were crossing the line. He needs but one eye now to see a systematic line of human smuggling, in which many Caucasians are interested."

PHRENOLOGY HIT THE MARK. Following a Professor's Suggestion a Young Man Rises Rapidly.

From the New York Star.] That phrenology sometimes hits the mark is shown by the following anecdote: Not many years ago Egbert Wegman, who is the enginee in charge of that section of the new aqueduc in charge of that section of the new aqueduct which lies between the Harlem river and the Central Park reservoir, and to whose efforts many valuable improvements in engineering methods owe their existence, was a clerk in a grocery store. Growing tired of this dull life, in which he saw no future, and having no fancy for any particular profession, he determined to visit a phrenologist, have his head examined and follow whatever calling was suggested.

He was told that his mathematical and engineering faculties were prominent, and he at neering faculties were prominent, and he at once entered upon a course of study in this branch. He applied himself most assiduously to his work, and to-day he stands among the

foremost men of his profession. They Should Hant Him Up. From the New York World.1 Two Japanese police officials have gone to London to study the English method of de-tecting and preventing crime. Jack the Rip-per could give them some interesting facts in this matter.

From the Philadelphia Times.] From the recent history of Cotton Oil certificates it looks as though a hayseed trus would develop as much confidence on Wall street as in the rural districts.

Down the stream where the tide is clearer, Farther on where the shores are fair, Are the gracious forms we would fain be nearer. The names we speak in the voice of prayer. Be the voyage long they will be the dearer When after while we shall greet them there Farther on where the tide is clearer, Down the stream where the shores are fair,

By and by when the sun is shining. After while when the skies are clear, When the cloud unfolds its silver lining And shores of the peaceful isles draw near, We shall free our tongues from their dull re And fill our hearts with the words of che

By and by when the skies are clear

THE ASPHALT MINES OF UTAH. tensive Deposits of a Substance of Great

Commercial Value. Salt Lake City letter to Albany Journal.] The extensive reins of asphals, on the other hand, bid fair to become of great commercial importance. The deposits thus far discovered are chiefly in the sandstone ledges along the line of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway.

line of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway. These ledges extend across the Wasatch mountains and eastward into Northwestern Celorado. Prof. Newberry thinks these deposits of asphalt, with which the ledges are in places saturated, have their origin in spontaneous distillation of the bituminous shales of the Colorado group, which, in Eastern Utah, are from 1,500 to 2,500 feet thick.

It is reported that in some places the substance comes to the surface in a semi-liquid form, as in the case of the Trinidad asphalt lake; but that which has thus far been placed on the market has been taken from the ledges of sandstone, and is called "sand asphalt." Mr. Holister, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of this place, informs me that in this sandstone asphalt nature has mixed the sandstone with the asphalt, something that in general has to be done artificially—the latter being naturally less perfect than the former.

CAPT. ERICSSON'S PERSONAL EFFECTS. Most of the Great Inventor's Models Will Go to Stockholm.

NEW YORK, November 5.—The personal property left by Captain John Ericason was sold at auction yesterday in the Ericason home, No. 36 Beach street. George H. Robinson, as one of the executors, could not directly buy the property, but it is understood that Mr. Robinson indirectly bought all that is of public interests and will give his antire versions. and will give his entire purchase to various well-known public institutions, including the Smithsonian Institution and the Stevens Insti-Smithsonian Institution and the Stevens Insti-tute of Technology. There are nearly two dozen models and a large number of drawings, executed with the Captain's remarkable skill. Two tall vase-like cups made from wood of the Merrimae and Cumberland, the model for the Monitor's engine, models of instruments for measuring solar radiation and of caloric en-gines were among the most interesting articles sold.

In compliance with a request made to the ex-In compliance with a request made to the ex-ecutors, all the furniture, instruments and other articles found in the Captain's little workroom after his death have been kept to-gether and will be sent to Stockholm, where, in the National Museum, the workroom will be exactly reproduced, to remain a permanent honor to the inventor. His home in Beach street will soon be rebuilt into a tenement

A NEW TRANSATLANTIC PORT.

A Great Saving to Time by Landing at Milford Haven, in Wales,

From the New York Sun.1 Great interest has been excited in shipping circles both in this country and in England, by the call recently made at Milford Haven by the steamship City of Rome on her last passage out from New York, when she discharged her passengers there instead of at Liverpool. Mil-ford Haven is a port in Wales, on the extreme western point of England. London is 235 miles from Milford Haven on a direct line cast, and Liverpool, to the northwest of London, is much further from the bir city. For a whole generafurther from the big city. For a whole generation the advantages of Milford Haven as a stopping place for the transatiantic steamships have been pointed out, but this is the first time that the port has really been utilized for passenger traffic by a big steamship line.

It is believed that the Milford route can be made in from 18 to 24 hours less than by way of Liverpool from New York. Many of the steamship men say that nothing can prevent Milford Haven from becoming the great point of landing and departure in the traffic between Europe and the United States.

A TALE OF TWO SNAKES.

One Lost Its Senses and a Locemetive Cut It in Two. NEW YORK, November 5.-As some

men were crossing the Erie railroad track a short distance above Woodside yesterday they saw two big black snakes sunning themselves on the ties. Both reptiles were aslesp, and the ugly head of one of them almost touched the rail. The other was colled a foot away and rail. The other was colled a foot away and close to a hole between the ties. As the men saw them a train from Jersey City came aweeping along. Neither snake moved until the locomotive was within five feet of them. Then the one that was nearest to the hole glided out of sight, but its mate, dazed, apparently by the roar of the train, darted the wrong way. It tried to cross the rail, and was cut into two nearly equal parts.

The train had hardly nassed on when the snake that had escaped came back to look for make that had escaped came back to look for its companion. It examined both sections of the body, and seemed to be in donbt as to which was the portion it wanted. Before it could make up its mind one of the men killed it with his shovel.

POSITIVELY AND EMPHATICALLY, NO.

Nobody Wants Cancelled Stamps at Any Price for Anything. THE DISPATCH has already said that no one wants cancelled postage stamps. To prevent other people from asking the old and oftquestion, this from the New York

repeated question, this Tribune is apropos: To the Editor of the Tribune: SIR-Has anyone ever offered 200 for 1,00,000 cancelled postage stamps? Is the offer open at the present time? To whom and where may such accumulated stamps be delivered to get the money?

W. P. N. NEW YORK, November 2, 1889.

New York, November 2, 1889.

[No! No!! No!!! As the Tribune has repeatedly said, there never was any such offer made, and there is no foundation whatever for this most extraordinary mania regarding it. Just make a little calculation, and you will see the practical impossibility of collection a million stamps, anyway. The whole business is on a par with the theory that the moon is made of green cheese.—ED.]

SPOOKS IN THE HOUSE. Unearthly Visitors That Are Mystifying the

MUNCIE, IND., November 5.-For seve MUNCIS, IND., November 5.—For several days the farm residence occupied by Linley Allen, about 14 miles north of this city, has been infested with spooks or some other peculiar occupant. Every night about 9 o'clock a rapping sound can be distinctly heard, which is kept up until daybreak. If the sound is traced to one part of the house, before anybody can get within several feet of whence it comes it is transferred to some other locality.

Hundreds of people have visited Mr. Allen for the purpose of ascertaining the truthfulness of the report, and every person so far claims it to be true. Mr. Allen is a candid and reliable man, and invites an examination of his premises. Seth Low Accepts. NEW YORK, November 4.-Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, to-day decided to accept the Presidency of Columbia College.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

A House in Boughton, Pa., is tenanted by a ghost. Several persons claim to have conversed with the uneasy spirit, and raps and strange noises are frequently heard. Only one person has seen the apparition in bodily form, and then it appeared in the shape of a dog, which soon melted away into the thin air.

fields of Letterkenny township, Franklin county, on Sunday. A party of hunters took after him with dogs, and chased him until nightfall, but the bear escaped. Two dead wild ducks were found at the end of M. A. Broadstone's house, in Xenia, O. They had evidently flown against the end of

A BIG bear walked leisurely through the

the house in the night and been killed in that way, probably attracted, and then blinded by the electric light, which was burning. MISS ELIZA JANE EASTER, a very estimable young lady of Boone county, W. Va., and daughter of Michael Easter, Esq., a Justice of the Peace for Scott district, owns a sawand grist mill on Camp creek, which she operates in person, conducting the business and running the machinery in a manner which would put to

shame many a "dusty miller" of the sterner sex. A LIZARD that is supposed to have lived in Bertram, of Beading.

In his excitement a Norristown gunner shot his dog, and the rabbit escaped.

"FARSIE," a warhorse 31 years old, died at Charlestown, W. Va., last week. Her owner was shot while upon her back during the war.

MRS. NANCY PROST, who resides near Mar-istra, O., is 105 years old and has lived in Ohio since the first settlement was established at the mouth of the Muskingum.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A New York paper has undertaken the Herculean task of deciding who is the prettiest woman in that city. —A Worcester (Mass.) journal claims to have a lady subscriber who has been reading the paper for 84 years.

-A two-horse wagon filled with a load of hay was stolen in one of the most popular thor-oughfares in Boston isst week. - Trimble Thurston, of Rock Castle

county, Kentucky, claims to be the champion whisky drinker of the county. He says, and his friends indorse the statement, that in three days he drank seven gallons of the pured whisky. Doubting people think it was all measuring.

—At Bridgeport, Conn., little Amy sturpby complained of not feeling well, and gave the gum she had been chewing to a playmate. The latter masticated it for a while and passed it on to another girl. The girls were all taken ill with diphtheria, and two of them have since died. -Schooner Mand B. Witherell, Captain

Mc Donald, recently arrived at Provincetown, Mass., manued (?) entirely by women, with the exception of the captain, who speaks in the highest terms of the dacipline and efficiency of the crew. The vessel is no small boat, but a schooner of 107 tons burden. -A contract has been let to the Chat

nooga City Water Company to-day to erect a stand-nipe, and supply historic Lockout Mountain with 8,000,000 gailons of water daily from the Tenessee river, 2,100 feet below. The contract is to be completed by April I, and the cost of the improvement will be \$50,000. -The 415-pound cinnamon bear which has monopolized the attention of Norfolk, Plymouth and Bristol counties, Massachusetts, the past ains weeks, has been killed at last. Two farmers, one armed with a rifle and the other with a pitchfork, succeeded in slaying the big brute after quite a battle.

-An old lady of Dalton, Ga., uses a heather autohel as a work-bag or receptacle for her knitting, spools, thread, etc. This satchet, when not in use, is hung upon a wall near the mantel. On taking it down the other day she found coiled among the balls of yarn and knitting needles a half-grown serpent, which had found its way into the retreat for its winter slosts.

-The most pathetic story of the season The most pathetic story of the season thus far is that of a poor old hea in Michigan that has been trying for seven weeks with all the energy of despair to hatch out something from a lump of dried putty, three black walnuts and a glass marble. She is worn to a shadow, but her spirit is unconquerable, and she seems determined to sit it out on that line if it takes all winter.

-A workman under the supervision of —A workman under the supervision of Lamp Inspector Noonan, of New Haven, Conn. was digging up a decayed lamppost, when they discovered a live snake coiled around the base of the post. It was dispatched with several blows of a shovel. It proved to be of the pession and adder variety, and 2% feet long. The snake keeps on growing as Inspector Noonan keeps on recounting the story.

-New York has a woman locksmith. She carries a kit of tools for doing the small jobs for which looksmiths are called in. Her hus-band has a shop, and they take turns in attending to the calls. Any big piece of work is turned over to the man, but the wife is quite as expert as he is in fitting keys, putting new locks on trunks, putting on window fastenings, and attending to the countless other details of household management. -A man in Aristook county, Me., claims

—A man in Aristook county, Me., claims to have spent three days in the top of a pine tree without food or water. He climbed up 30 feet to get to an eagle's nest. It was a Norway pine, with very smooth back, and he used climbers similar to those used by telegraph linemen. When he got to the nest he had taken sick, and dared not descend for fear of falling. He made a resting place for himself and managed to hang on until his giddiness left him, when he descended. -James A. McCaffrey, of Philadelphia exhibits two remarkably large pears. They grew at Grant's Pass, Southern Oregon, and

grew at Grant's Pass, Southern Oregon, and were exhibited at the Portland, Ore. Exhibition, where Mr. McCaffrey obtained them. A third pear, obtained at the same time, spoiled on the journey east. The combined weight of the three was nearly nine pounds. The larger one shown yesterday weighed three pounds two cunces, and measured in circuinference is inches one way and 20 inches the other. The smaller pear was two pounds eight ounces in weight. -A pretty girl occasionally comes high to ancient gentlemen, and if the story about Jesse Fovel, of Calhoun county, Illinois, is true, and there is every evidence that it 10, his girl cost him \$100,000. Mr. Forel is " bred girl named Mamie lattell, 25 years of ages
Old Mr. Fovel, from the wilds of Calhoun, oc
castonally visited his nephew, and as he was a
widowar with grandchildren old enough to
vote, he promptly fell in love with Miss Isdell.
The girl, it is claimed, would not accept him
unless \$100,000 were placed in her name, and as
the office of the Recorder of Licenses the old
gentleman acknowledged that his bride had
cost him a big sure.

-Theodore Kent, of Boston, has just re-turned from an outing near Mt. Tom. He is a naturalist, and brought back several fine speci-mens. Among the things he got in the woods were eight big rattles and nearly two gallons of pattlesnake oil. As the nights were chilly on the side of the mountain, he says it was his custom to kindle a big bonfire outside his tent custom to kindle a big bonfire outside his tent previous to going to bed. One morning he went out and found five large snakes coiled up at a convenient distance from the fire, warming themselves by the embers. He killed them, and fried them out for the oil. After that he found five or six more enjoying themselves in a similar manner, and siew them. He thinks if he had stayed long enough he would have depopulated the mountain of snakes. Though a man of learning, Mr. Hent is a firm believer in the efficacy of rattlesnake oil for the cure of lameness and stiff joints.

FARCIES OF PUNNY MEN. Miss Chicago—My hair reaches down to my feet. Miss Ohio—Doesn't it recoil when its sees them?—Cincinnati Porcupine. Young Poet-Now, to tell the truth, don't think this poem of mine can be improved.

On. Friend-is it as had as that?- Painteless.

"How did the new preacher impress you, Mrs. Pluting?" "He seemed very cloquent and used to notes whatever." "And how did the choir sing?" "Well, just as the minister presched."—Philodelphia Saturday Review. Miss Hauteur-You don't wind your Miss Hauteur—Rou down Why, I never eard of seeh thing! Ragicy—indeed? Then you have never been of about the allent watches of the night!—New Ragicy-Indeed? Then you have never old about the allent watches of the night;

Doubtfal Compliment. — Satisfied Old Maid (fishing for a compliment)—Tell me. darling, why you prefer me to any of these other girls for a Sensitive Old Bach-On my wedding tour I don's ant people to think I'm a newly married m HAPPY RELEASE.

The trees are lenfless, all and sere
The meadows erst abloom with clover,
The eye now rests on landscapes drear,
The storm clouds in the skies appear,
But we do griave that fall is here?
This is the beautiful and the skies appear, "I'd like to ask you, sir," said the young

"Thanks, sir."
"You might, I repeat, but it would be one of the
most inexplicable accidents that ever happened in
this country.—Philadalphia Saturday Remess. TO THE POLITICAL TYRO.

'Humph," replied her father, "You might

Ha! ha! you say that politics Hereafter you will shun Secause you're Ending out the tricks By which your vote was won! You find it hard to understand Why politicians who before election shook your hand Should after it shake you?

Well, do not be offended, but That you are grateful show The candidates have belped you out Your wisdom teath, you know. — Sorton Courier, TRANSPERRED.

Ten years ago, Jerolomon, Ere wed were you and I, It was your wont to warble, dear, "The bloom is on the rye," You twitter thus no longer, love, The notes have taken wing.

Yet still the bloom is present, dear,

The R ne longer blows
Where erst it did, upon the rye,
It's estated in your nose.

— Frakers Gannia